

in a little while by 30 policemen. This enraged the crowd still further, and they again attacked the police, who responded with their clubs, and the rioters were badly punished. With the exception of Officer Roll, who was slightly cut in the face, and a few bruises suffered by Captain McCaulough, none of the policemen were injured. Peter Brown, one of the rioters, had his leg broken and had to be sent to the hospital. Justus Schwab was the only man arrested. He skulked away before the riot was over, but Captain McCaulough found him in his saloon on First street. He submitted quietly to arrest. Bail was refused, and he was locked up.

NEW ORLEANS, 3.—The *Picayune's* Vicksburg special says: January 16th the mail driver was robbed of the mail bags near Lake Providence by parties who presented pistols to his head. George Stewart (colored), who was driving the wagon when robbed, gave information to the effect that the robbery was committed by Postmaster Jones of Lake Providence, his brother, Paul Jones, Eugene Leich and Jean Yearly. Paul Jones was arrested to-day and jailed here. The officers have gone to Lake Providence to arrest the others. About \$5,000 was obtained by the robbers.

Topeka, Kansas, 3.—A convention of Oklahoma boomers was held here to-night. A large number of delegates were present from various portions of the State and from the adjoining States. Addresses were made by Captain Couch and others. Resolutions were also adopted censuring President Arthur and the Government officials for expelling the settlers from the Territory and leaving it in the possession of the cattle men. A national colony will be formed to-morrow and plans laid for an early and formidable invasion of the Territory.

WASHINGTON, 3.—The general court martial has concluded its labors in the Swain case. The court met early. The signatures of members were attached to the record and findings. These will be sent to the Secretary of War this afternoon, and if the findings do not acquit Gen. Swain, the record and findings will be forwarded through that department to President Arthur.

Immediately upon the conclusion of proceedings in the Swain case the general court martial took up the case of Colonel Albert P. Morrow. The accused appeared in court, accompanied by his counsel, ex-Governor Boutwell of Massachusetts, and Captain Dougherty of the First Infantry. Upon arraignment Col. Morrow pleaded "not guilty" to the charge and specifications, but his counsel, ex-Governor Boutwell, presented, on his behalf a statement in the nature of a confession, which declares in substance that while the accused did sign pay vouchers in triplicate, the second set of vouchers were not issued by him until the holders of the first had relinquished all claims under them and accepted as security for the payment of the sums advanced upon them a policy of insurance upon the life of the accused, and that the third set was not issued until a similar agreement had been made with the holder of the second. adjourned.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., 3.—At 1 o'clock this morning John L. Jack shot Carter B. Page in the face, the ball lodging in the neck, inflicting a serious and possibly mortal wound. Jack thought himself slighted by Page in the matter of social courtesy, and challenged him. Page went to arm himself, and on his return found Jack waiting at the door of the restaurant where the quarrel began. Page gave the word "fire," and nine shots followed each other in quick succession. Jack's fifth shot was the only one that took effect, though Page's pistol was discharged four times. Jack was held for trial. Both young men are well known. Page has a wide circle of connections in this and other States.

PITTSBURGH, 3.—By the explosion of natural gas in Pittsburgh to-night, Mrs. Sraah Fankuch was quite seriously burned and her residence almost shaken from its foundation. She had just gone into the cellar with a lighted lamp when the explosion occurred. The concussion shook all the houses in the vicinity and was heard several blocks away. Citizens of the 15th and 17th wards met to-night and decided to begin legal proceedings against the Pennsylvania Fuel and Gas Company to compel them to remove their defective pipes at once.

HAMILTON, Ont., 3.—There was quite a sensation yesterday at the trial of George Wynne Richards, secretary and treasurer of the Reid and Barr Manufacturing Company, on the charge of forgery. Geo. Barr, vice-president of the company, the first witness, told a startling story of a conspiracy between himself and Richards to burn the works. At the conclusion of the evidence Barr was arrested, and, with Richards, committed to trial. Both are gray-haired men and hitherto very respectable. The forgeries amount to \$20,000.

MARYSVILLE, Ky., 3.—John Tucker, living near this place, was shot and killed by an unknown party. The wife said her husband was called to the door by some one and shot down. Mrs. Tucker afterwards told contradictory stories about the affair and the coroner's jury returned a verdict that she shot her husband. She is 22, and he past 60. Their married life has been unpleasant, and the woman is said to be in love with a younger man. She was arrested.

WASHINGTON, 3.—Senator Dawes, from the committee on Indian affairs, to-day reported favorably the bill to provide permanent reservations for the

Indians in northern Montana. It contemplates a reservation near Sweet Grass Hills and Marias River, for the Piegan, Blood and Blackfoot Indians, and one near the Fort Assinaboine military reservation for the Indians of Fort Belknap agency. These lands are reserved, and are to be held for the benefit of the Indians, and may, whenever Congress so decides, be patented to them in severalty, to enable the Indians named, as well as those of the Fort Peck, Montana, agency to become self-supporting. Provision is made for an annual grant of \$75,000 to those of each agency.

Representatives Eaton, Lamb and Rice, the sub-committee of the committee on foreign affairs, have made a report to the full committee on the resolutions recently referred to them calling upon the Secretary of State for such information as he might possess relative to the connection of any American citizen or citizens with the explosions in London. The sub-committee, while it viewed the use of dynamite with abhorrence, held that to adopt resolutions of the character referred to would be an acknowledgment that citizens of the United States were parties to a conspiracy against England, and connected with the recent explosions in London. It believes that Congress ought not to assume such a position. The report was tabled.

The subject, in another form, will be considered again at the meeting next Thursday.

The bill introduced by Senator Morgan to-day to revise and amend the act of Congress to promote telegraphic communication between America and Asia, authorizes certain named persons, resident in California, New York and Pennsylvania, to construct and maintain a telegraph or cable line between the Pacific Coast of the United States and the coast of Asia, work to commence within three years from the passage of this act.

New York, 3.—O'Donovan Rossa continues to improve. At 10 o'clock he was slumbering peacefully at the Chambers street hospital. The authorities agreed with Captain Phelan that he would be safer somewhere else, as the hospital is thronged with Rossa's friends, and an attack is apprehended from them by Phelan. The latter was removed to-night to the New York hospital, where he remains until able to appear against his assailant.

Mrs. Dudley applied to Police Captain Copeland several times last week for a permit to carry a revolver.

The surgeons of the Chambers street hospital have decided not to remove the bullet from O'Donovan Rossa's body until he is stronger. They cannot say definitely when this will be. O'Donovan's condition this evening is unchanged from early morning.

New York, 4.—O'Donovan Rossa passed a comfortable night in the Chambers street hospital. This morning he was allowed to leave bed and promenade the ward and corridors. A number of his friends called. The bullet is not yet extracted from his back. Rossa's office in Centre street was open to-day and filed with his Irish friends who were entertained by Rossa's secretary.

CINCINNATI, 4.—The District Court to-day modified its order in the case of the disbarment of Thos. C. Campbell by striking out that part of the sentence which suspended him for 10 days. The entry to be made will be simply that he shall pay the costs of the proceedings.

WALL STREET, 4.—Stocks active, strong; the feeling continues bullish. There were large purchases of all leading shares. Business unusually well distributed. Advance ranged from $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$, the latter in Erie, which rose to 12 $\frac{1}{2}$. Before the first call the list reacted $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$.

Bar silver, 107 $\frac{1}{2}$, stocks lower during the past hour with a decline of $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ from the best figures of the morning. Lackawana was the weakest. Noon; the market is a fraction better.

FOREIGN.

PARIS, 3.—Admiral Courbet telegraphs the War Office to-day that the French forces, after a severe fight, carried the Chinese works commanding the Kelung mines. He stated that the French troops lost nine killed and 53 wounded during the engagement. The Chinese loss was heavy.

LONDON, 3.—Advices from Camerons state that on December 18th, two German men-of-war arrived at the mouth of the river, and on the 20th the steamers *Fan* and *Dually*, which belong to German firms, towed launches containing 300 fully armed men up the river to Heckery. Upon reaching there the German troops opened fire upon the natives, who gathered and returned it. The German troops landed and set fire to the houses of the villagers. The chiefs at Fostown, on the opposite side of the river, thereupon seized Woermann's factory and threatened to kill sub-agent Pentanics if any inhabitant of Fostown were killed. Other German agents, evidently forwarned, had left Camerons and joined the invaders. On hearing of the seizure of Pentanics, the boats attacked Fostown, the natives returning the fire until the Germans landed. Many of the latter were killed and the Germans were obliged to retire, but being reinforced again charged and drove the natives from the town, Chief Calabar Joss being killed in the encounter. The natives beheaded Pentanics and carried his head through town on a pole and retired to the bush. The Germans set fire to the town. Hamilton's English factory was destroyed by shell and the agent injured.

Another factory was damaged and the agent compelled to take refuge upon a hulk in the river and narrowly escaped with his life. The Germans next day occupied Camerons, and searched all English ships, ostensibly for the two Fostown chiefs, who escaped in the bush. The German vessel *Adler* completed the destruction. The Baptist mission station, erected at great cost, was destroyed by fire. The missionaries complain bitterly because they were not warned. Many women and children were killed. The number of natives killed is not known, as all were carried into the bush. The natives will trade only with the English. It is feared the Germans, who accuse the English of using undue influence, will drive the English traders away. The action of the Germans in making the attack without declaring war, and searching British ships in really neutral territory (Germany having annexed only the Fostown side of the river) is considered a flagrant violation of international law.

LONDON, 3.—A leader in this evening's *Pail Mail Gazette*, advocating a political alliance between Great Britain and the United States, attracts attention. The American republic, the *Gazette* says, is now at last beginning to have a foreign policy. The doctrine of complete isolation so long maintained by American statesmen, has perished.

Minister Kasson's presence and activity in the Berlin conference on the Congo question must be taken as the portent of things to come. America will continue to exert a great and increasing influence in the work of pacifying Africa. The republic will, ere long, claim admittance into the European areopagus whenever dealing with questions pertaining to interests outside the boundaries of the European continent. England's duty, therefore, is to make the most of this great fact. Blood is thicker than water. The United States is England's natural ally. After the federation of the British empire, there will remain for British statesmen no task comparable in importance to that of the conclusion of an alliance between Great Britain and the great Republic that sprang from England's loins. This alliance, the article concludes, will be as close and useful to the two great English-speaking people as that between Austria and Germany.

The police this evening made another important arrest in connection with the recent dynamite explosions. The prisoner has been pursued for several days and was finally run down by police inspectors Jarvis and Aberline, who have been conducting the prosecution against Cunningham. It is believed by the police that the man now under arrest was an accomplice of Cunningham. The brown box which was purchased at Whitechapel and substituted for Cunningham's brown trunk in his Prescott street lodgings, and which mysteriously disappeared from his rooms in Scarborough street immediately after the explosions, was found in possession of the man arrested this evening. The prisoner was discovered in Whitechapel not far from the lodgings last occupied by Cunningham. It is said the police found in the prisoner's possession, besides the brown box, other evidence of a very important nature, and all the necessary means of establishing his identity will be arranged to-morrow.

LONDON, 3.—The first intelligence of the shooting of O'Donovan Rossa was posted on the newspaper bulletins from the New York Associated Press office and sent on "tickers" to the clubs at midnight, which shows quick work considering the five hours' difference in time between New York and London. The news spread with wonderful rapidity throughout the city and caused the wildest excitement. Crowds of people surrounded the bulletin boards, and at almost every street corner there was a group of men jubilantly discussing the event.

Passing pedestrians, who stopped to hear what the excitement was about, were told "O'Donovan Rossa has been shot." The response was invariably a cheer or some other expression of delight. Many men became almost frantic in the exuberance of their feelings. Strangers embraced each other effusively and shook hands with the fervor of life-long friends; then they would link arms and rush in squads to the bars of the nearest hotels, shouting as they went, "Rossa is shot!" Many thousands toasts were drunk to the health and happiness of Mrs. Dudley, why is lauded as a heroine.

The *Daily Telegraph*, commenting on the shooting of Rossa, says: It would be idle to pretend that there is the smallest sympathy for Rossa in England. He is not a bold patriot, willing to die in behalf of his country, but has always been ready to cheer others into danger, which he himself avoided from the beginning of his career. There has never been a speck of nobility, courage or patriotism in his conduct. The *Telegraph* congratulates Ireland on the fact that some of her sons have denounced the dynamite outrages, and calls upon Parnell also to speak.

Ottawa, 2.—In the House of Commons to-night great excitement was caused among members by the receipt of the news of O'Donovan Rossa. The first report said he had been killed; further intelligence that he was not even dangerously wounded caused a feeling of disappointment which was very marked.

LONDON, 3.—Extra editions of newspapers containing cable dispatches from New York giving the details of the shooting of O'Donovan Rossa are selling like wildfire on the streets of every city and town throughout Great

Britain. Nearly every person seems jubilant over the announcement that the alleged chief of the dynamiters has had some of his own medicine given him.

LONDON, 3.—A Brighton correspondent says: Miss Dudley was once charged with attempt at suicide in a carriage of the Brighton railway. The wife of a London clergyman identified her as a nurse in the Queen Charlotte Hospital in the Marylebone road. The police surgeon gave it as his opinion that she was responsible for her actions, but when arraigned for trial at Brighton in October, 1883, she was pronounced insane by medical experts and sent to the county lunatic asylum at Hayward's Heath. It is also stated that she was at one time arrested for the theft of two rings and a statuette from her Brompton lodgings, but the owner of the articles refused to prosecute. The case created considerable interest and the papers referred to it as the Brighton mystery. She was discharged from the asylum some months ago. While living in London she described herself sometimes as a widow and at other times stated that she was divorced from her husband.

It is said that Mrs. Dudley is the bastard daughter of persons of rank. She had two children, both of whom are dead. She possessed good histrionic powers, and at one time studied with the view of going on the stage. She spoke French fluently. Conflicting reports are received as to whether she has been married.

New York, 3.—Another sketch of Mrs. Dudley is given by a woman who says she is an intimate friend. She makes the prisoner a Canadian, a native of Montreal. She came to New York eight or nine months ago, and was employed as a nurse at the New York Hospital. She was considered "strong minded." Her father holds a government position of a petty nature in Montreal, and her other relations are prominent in government circles.

LONDON, 3.—Suakim advises state that the Italians occupied Beilun, 40 miles north of Assab, and sent the Egyptian garrison away on an Italian man-of-war. A French gunboat is watching the movements of the Italian Red Sea expedition.

SUAKIM, 3.—Major Chermiside has arrived here. The Arabs made an attack upon a convoy sent to Kaasala, and a stubborn fight ensued, resulting in the repulse of the Arabs, who left 250 dead upon the field. The convoy lost 50 men killed.

Five thousand Abyssinian troops have been sent by King John to relieve the garrisons at Galabot and Geerah.

LONDON, 3.—A special dispatch from Alexandria says: "Osman Digna's troops attacked a scouting party of British from the garrison at Suakim last night. Eight British were killed and several wounded."

An Alexandria dispatch says the attack by Osman Digna's followers upon the scouting party of English cavalry proves to have been a very narrow escape from a wholesale slaughter. The British, numbering 80 men, were encircled by 5,000 Arabs, mostly well mounted. After severe fighting the British charged in close column through the Arab lines and succeeded in gaining shelter under the guns of Suakim.

LONDON, 1.—Commenting on the shooting of O'Donovan Rossa by Mrs. Dudley, the *Times* says: "This man, whose thoughts, one would imagine, ran from morning till night upon methods of murder, at once placed himself in the power of an unknown woman. He now chews the cud of reflections, which must be bitter enough. Mrs. Dudley's act rivals that of Charlotte Corday."

The *News* says: "Should the worst befall O'Donovan Rossa it must be admitted that no one has done more to deserve his fate, but if he were killed some other would instantly spring up to take his place."

The *Standard* advises Parnell to take the fate of Rossa to heart and says stranger things are happening than that Parnell should find his Nemesis.

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